AUGUST MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 55. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

There are no visible signs yet of internal disintegrating forces at work in Germany. It will be recalled that for a year prior to the Armistice of November 11, 1918, political parties began waging a war behind the front against a continuation of the war upon the Allies. The primary cause of the bitter discontent at that time was hunger. Thus far there is little sign that Germany is experiencing more than the normal belt tightening which has characterized its preparation for, and its prosecution of the present confict.

Moreover, owing to wide enlargement of its holdings ranging from the White Sea to the Mediterranean there is every reason to believe that it will take more years to starve Germany this time than it did in 1914-18. One thing seems very certain, subjugated countries will go hungry a long time before Germany does. There is of course, a slight possibility that starving populations in Norway, Holland, France and Denmark may prove more than German troops can keep in subpugation. The combined populations of the countries now under Nazi rule about equal that of Germany, roughly 80 millions. If these nations faced with food scarcity should prefer the sudden death of firing squads to the long slow march of hunger, Germany may well be so occupied within her enlarged boundaries that the attack on Great Bhitain will be postponed.

We have the utmost sympathy with the efforts of Herbert Hoover to arrange with England permission to feed the huge populations embraced in Germany's conquests. Undoubtedly the United States and South America could supply sufficient food to tide over the famine in prospect among them this winter. But total war as waged by Germany necessitates a total war reply on the part of Great Britain. If Germany is relieved of any responsibility for feeding its conquered peoples, by that much it is assisted to defeat England. Unless England consents to this feeding it will be impossible, as Chester Rowell points out in a recent Chronicle column, for the United States or any other nation to attempt it without declaring war on England.

The alternative presented by Colonel Lindbergh and others, is for the United States to make an energetic attempt to mediate the quarrel between Germany and England before the famine strikes. But none of these advocates is able to suggest any basis which might prove acceptable to either side. And, how could the United States or any other democracy suggest any plan which would in the slightest degree grant Hitler's contention that might makes right. It is contrary to Christian concepts. It violates the most sacred traditions of free men everywhere, and it is the antithesis of all the guarantees contained in the Bill of Rights upon which every democracy must stand if it stands at all.

There is a possibility to be sure that enough of humanitarian principle latent in German nature may rise in revolt at seeing their neighbors, most of whom until very recently were their friends, deliberately starved. Possibly the German conscience will at long last balk at seeing their ruler deliberately starve their next door neighbors. But the German masses, we must remember, at the present, are in little better case than those peoples now under the whip of Hitler. Those German leaders who voiced what might be called the German conscience are either dead, exiled or in concentration camps.

At this writing increased aerial activity marks the war between Germans and Britons. Thus far the Britons seem to hold their own. If nothing but past performances were considered we would still regard the Britons as the most formidable of the two combatants. The reason: it is in the character of the people. That stubborn bulldog determination to win has never had an equal in the history of man-

(Continued on Page Two)

War Metals Mining Will Be Debated

Supervisors of Four Counties To Discuss War Materials

Representatives of the boards of supervisors of El Dorado, Placer, Sierra and Nevada Counties will meet in the supervisors' chambers at the courthouse here next Thursday, August 22nd, for the purpose of discussing plans to unite in a campaign to interest the United States Government in reported substantial deposits in the four counties of necessary war materials.

The meeting was arranged by Richard Haddy of Nevada City, who contacted the boards of supervisors in the four counties, informing them congress has made available $500,000 a year for surveys of the potential war material deposits in various parts of the United States.

The supervisors were unanimous in their desire to have surveys made of the war material resources in their counties.

All Have Deposits

All four counties reportedly have deposits of manganese and chrome. In some sections there are also found scheelite and quartz crystals.

Supervisor Cary Arbogast of Nevada City will represent Nevada County at next Thursday's meeting. Carl Niegel of Cool has been selected by the El Dorado County supervisors to represent their body. Andrew J. Modglin of Downieville is the Sierra County representative and John McFadden will represent Placer County.

A report from Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, reveals the four counties produced a total of 21,034 tons of chromite in 1918, valued at $1,108,576. In that year El Dorado County led the production with 11,936 tons, worth $674,856. In Nevada County the production was 3,328 tons, valued at $116,933. Placer County produced 4,393 tons, worth $276,765 and Sierra County 807 tons, $40,012.

Chrome and manganese deposits in Nevada County are said to be principally in the Washington, Columbia Hill and You Bet districts.

FIRE FIGHTER IS INJURED IN SLIDE IN YUBA CANYON

Rocks Tumble Upon Les Doyle While Battling Blaze In Deep Canyon

Leslie Doyle, a member of the State Division of Forestry fire fighting crew, was severely injured yesterday when caught in a rock slide while fighting the fire in the South Yuba River Canyon near Perdun's Bridge.

A rescue crew spent three hours in transporting Doyle to the road, from where he was taken by the Holmes ambulance to the Miners Hospital. It was reported Doyle's injuries will confine him to the hospital for several weeks.

The Perdun's Bridge fire was brought under control late yesterday. An investigation is being made by the State Division of Forestry of the origin of the blaze, which burned over approximately 50 acres in the steep canyon.

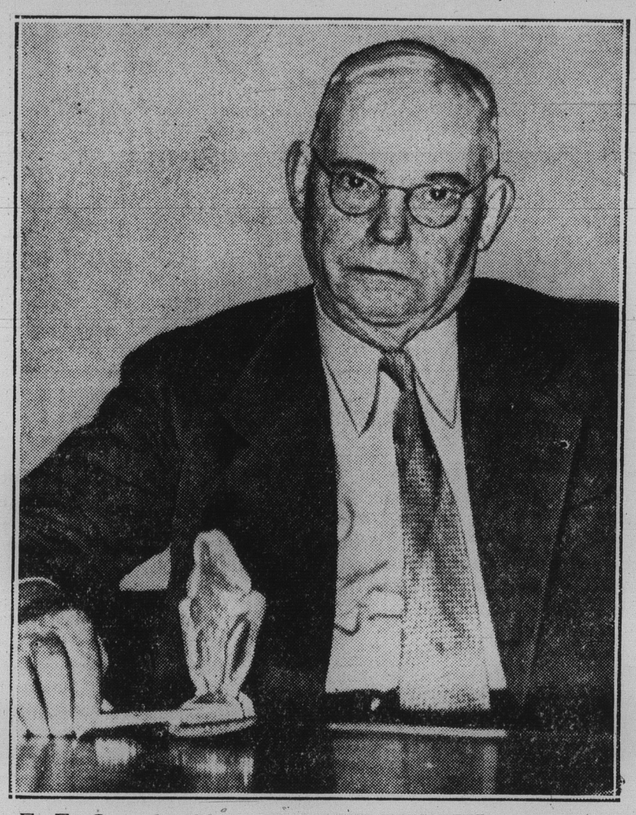
REVEREND SPEAKS

The local Rotary club members today enjoyed a talk from Rev. Dell of Los Angeles. The meeting was held in the National Hotel, with Walter Carlson presiding. Rev. Dell, who is vacationing here, chose his own speaking topic.

Returns Home—

Roy Nelson, expert linotype mechanic, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge in Willow Valley, has returned to his home in Oakland.

Nugget Worth $1,000



F. F. Cassidy, Nevada City merchant and mining man, is shown here with the $1,000 nugget recently found near Downieville. The nugget has aroused considerable attention because of its beauty. It was purchased by John M. Sheedy of Downieville for his gold collection.

GOLD NUGGET IS ATTRACTION

PLACER SPECIMEN FOUND NEAR TELEGRAPH MINE

SHOWN HERE BY JOHN SHEEDY

The $1,000 nugget recently found by Glenn Allender north of the Telegraph Mine near Downieville, is considered one of the prettiest pieces of placer gold discovered in recent years.

The nugget, displayed here by John M Sheedy, owner of the Telegraph Mine, who bought it for his valuable gold collection, is pure smooth yellow gold, without a trace of a blemish. Some see resemblance to a blue bird, others an eagle, in the inside coating of the nugget.

Sheedy said the nugget is typical of many discovered in the Telegraph Mine. Because of its beauty, the nugget is worth more than its mint value, which Sheedy says is approximately $975.

Sheedy announced here work has been resumed preparatory to extensive operations at the Telegraph Mine. In 1937 the disastrous Downieville high water swept away all the surface workings of the Telegraph but the mine now is being rehabilitated. Sheedy stated a survey is being made to drive a cross cut tunnel, expecting to make available 1200 feet of backs.

The Telegraph Mine reportedly has been the feeder for the Excelsior, White Bear and Monte Cristo Mines, all famous producers of Sierra County. The Telegraph reportedly produced the richest car of ore ever to come out of a Sierra County mine, the car yielding $8,000.

Drift and Quartz

The Telegraph, nine miles northwest of Downieville, at the headwaters of Goodyear Creek, comprises both a drift gravel and quartz mine. It was located in 1889. The elevation of the bed rock is about 5,200 feet.

In the eleventh annual report of the state mineralogist, E. S. Preston field assistant, states (in 1893):

"In running the tunnel (drift gravel) 2,600 feet, two quartz veins were cut 35 feet wide. Twenty feet of the ledge next to the footwall is rich in sulphurets, besides the free gold it contains. It is claimed that the sulphurets, which show galena, zinc, and iron pyrites, assay as high as $1,500 per ton."

"In the gravel channel," Preston continues, "the drifts are breasted 250 feet wide, and the gravel worked to a depth of six feet." The channel had at that time, been worked for 600 feet.

The mines in the Downieville vicinity, including the Telegraph, are among the oldest in California.

$60,000 NUGGET

The finding of the $1,000 nugget near Downieville recalls the second largest nugget ever discovered in California was found in Sierra County in 1869. The nugget weighed a total of 106 pounds. At the price of gold today the 1869 nugget would be worth approximately $60,000.

The largest nugget ever discovered in California was the Calaveras Nugget, uncovered in Calaveras County in 1854.

H. P. Davis, local mining engineer, who is compiling a mining historical review of Nevada County, reveals the largest nugget ever recorded was found in Ballaret, Australia. The nugget was called "Welcome." It weighed 223 pounds and four ounces.

Davis states information on large nuggets discovered in the Nevada and Sierra County field is entirely inadequate. He believes many old timers can furnish data of interest that never before has been published. Davis invites correspondence on the subject of nuggets of Nevada and Sierra Counties.

JOSEPH JUSTIN DISCOVERED DEAD AT BLOOMFIELD

Deceased Was Last Seen Alive By Friends Tuesday Afternoon

An autopsy will be performed at the Holmes Funeral Home here to determine the cause of death of Joseph Justin, 66, found dead at 3 P. M. yesterday near his cabin home near North Bloomfield. The body of Justin a former Sacramento machinist, was discovered by Pat Dowd approximately 20 feet from his cabin.

The deceased was last seen Tuesday afternoon. It is believed his death was due to heart disease. Justin had been a resident of the North Bloomfield area for the past seven years.

The Holmes Funeral Home is attempting to locate a sister who lives in Sacramento.

Deputy Coroner Bill James and Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen investigated the death. The body of Justin is at the Holmes Funeral Home here.

Men Employed In Area Mines Is 2,573 Total

Empire-Star Mines Is Largest Employer of Men With The Idaho-Maryland Corporation Very Close Second

Continued advancement is noted in mining employment for Nevada County during the past month. The Nugget's survey of the lode and placer mines in the Nevada City-Grass Valley district reveals there are 47 more men employed in the mining industry at the present time than there were a month ago. The total number of men at work in the 29 operating quartz properties and 15 placer operations is 2,573 with a payroll of $385,950 per month.

On the whole, the outlook for the gold mining industry in this area is considered good. Mining operators are showing their faith in the industry by inaugurating and continuing huge development and expansion projects.

Greenhorn Basin Again Is Worked

Dredgers Reworking Hydraulic Tailings In Historic Ghost Towns

Lying east of the basin in which is situated the Grass Valley, Nevada City area, the banner gold producing district of California, is a range running approximately north and south known as the Greenhorn.

On the eastern slope of this range is the ancient auriferous river channel which was famous in the early days of California mining as the "Blue Lead."

Here were situated the boom gravel mining camps, Hunt's Hill (Gouge Eye), You Bet, Red Dog and Little York, all in Nevada County, and in Placer County, Dutch Flat and Gold Run.

Blue Lead Named

In this area was found auriferous gravel deposits from three quarters of a mile to more than a mile in width in which the depth of the loose

Continued on Page Five

New Properties

Several new properties started up during the past month. A group of Nevada City miners took a sublease on the Midnight and are driving a crosscut to contact the Midnight vein. W. I. Booth said work is being done at his Last Chance property in the Washington district.

In the placer mining field, the newest venture is the installation of a dragline outfit on Wolf Creek below Grass Valley by Hal Draper and Ted Janis of Nevada City and George Rotchler of Los Angeles.

Lava Cap Advances

The Lava Cap Mine, heaviest producer in the Nevada City area, ranks next to the Empire-Star Mines and Idaho-Maryland in the number of men employed. The figures show 23 men were added to the Lava Cap payroll during the last month. Quite a few of the Lava Cap employees are at work on the cyanide plant and tailings dam. The cyanide plant is expected by Manager Otto Schiffner to be completed by the middle of next month.

The Empire-Star Mines, at its five properties in the county, has a total payroll of 987, compared to the Idaho-Maryland's 906 at the Idaho, New Brunswick and Bullion mines.

The Idaho-Maryland, however, is the county's leading gold producer. It is also the leading gold producer in the state.

Additional Mining News on Pages Five and Six

MINING SUMMARY

Lode Mines

Name	Location	Gen. Manager or Superintendent	No. Men Emp.	Payroll
Newmont		J. R. C. Mann Gen. Manager		
Empire	Grass Valley	J. R. C. Mann	408	61,200
North Star	Grass Valley	M. E. Newlove	308	46,200
Pennsylvania	Grass Valley	William Jeffrey	115	17,250
Zeibright	Bear Valley	R. J. Hendricks Gen. Manager	109	16,350
		Arthur Swanson Superintendent		
Murchie	Nevada City	R. J. Hendricks	47	7,050
Idaho-Maryland		Albert Crase Gen. Manager		
Idaho	Grass Valley	Fred Pinch	513	76,950
Brunswick	Grass Valley	Fred Denton	350	52,500
Bullion	Grass Valley	Howard Dennis	43	6,450
		O. E. Schiffner Gen. Manager		
Lava Cap				
Central	Nevada City	John Chandler	254	38,100
Banner	Nevada City	John Chandler	125	18,750
Others				
Golden Center	Grass Valley	Wallace Butler	115	17,250
Spring Hill	Grass Valley	C. C. Cushwa	10	1,500
G. Northern	Nevada City	A. M. Hoge	7	1,050
Stockton Hill	Dew Drop	W. R. Woock	15	2,250
Boundary	Grass Valley	Arthur Hellings	11	1,650
Coan	Nevada City	Tom Coan	2	300
Kentucky Ridge	Newtown	J. D. Calhoun	3	450
Anchoe Erie	Graniteville	Gus Helback	10	1,500
Arctic	Washington	D. F. Utter	2	300
Mary Jane	Fall Creek	Robert Beck	2	300
Sadie Dee	Moore's Flat	Carl Larsen	2	300
Sleeping Beauty	Moore's Flat	Clyde Foster	2	300
Giant King	Washington	Tullie Massie	2	300
Baker	Graniteville	Ed Baker	3	450
Wear	Remington Hill	Ira Wear	3	450
Big Jim	Graniteville	C. Colombo	2	300
Greely-Blackman	Newtown	Luke Williams	5	750
Last Chance	Washington	W. J. Booth	4	600
Midnight	Nevada City	Richard Haddy	4	600

Placer Operations

Wyandotte	You Bet	N. M. Gibson	12	1,800
Greenhorn	You Bet	Willard-Devine	12	1,800
Omega	Omega	Jack Little	12	1,800
Richter & Sons	Scotts Flat	William Richter	10	1,500
Relief Hill	Relief Hill	C. E. Clark	4	600
Union Blue	N. Bloomfield	C. E. Clark	2	300
Lucky Day	Quaker Hill	Don McGinnis	4	600
Eloro Planet	Steephollow	M. Donnelly	8	1,200
E. New York	Steephollow	S. R. Miller	4	600
Homestake	Burlington Ridge	Wm. Granholm	2	300
Shovel Placers	Columbia Hill	C. B. Pierson	11	1,650
Blue Point	Mooney Flat	Asa Fippin	6	900
Blood	Fall Creek	Bill Blood	2	300
Kennebec	Lake City	Paine Bros.	5	450
Wolf Creek	Grass Valley	George Rotchler	3	450
Totals			2573	$385,950

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Roosevelt "Drafted?"

This stirring and patriotic editorial is by Basil Brewer, publisher of the Standard Times of New Bedford, Mass. It hits the nail on the head in a most interesting and logical manner, kindly and forceful.

Probably all Americans who would prefer to avoid the situation which now confronts them, a president nominated for a third term.

School boys know Washington and Jefferson urged against the third term and counseled that those who offered themselves be sternly and promptly rebuked.

In 150 years of the nation's history no one seriously has gone counter to this solemn warning.

On the surface it would seem the voter would find the solution simple—but we see no such conclusion.

For the crisis of the times lends itself to the sorry scheme, and the president who offers himself for the third term is a master political strategist a master of plausibility.

He did not plan or desire to run he said, as he accepted the nomination, but, "Today, all private plans, all private lives have been repealed by an over-riding public danger. In the face of that public danger all those who can be of service to the public have no choice but to offer themselves for service in those capacities for which they may be fitted."

Are there in the English language more convenient words with which to excuse a third term candidacy?

It even is possible the president has convinced himself by the plausibility of his own phrases. Otherwise, he conjures faithlessly in the country's crisis and out of the people's fears.

But there are simple questions which, if answered, will help to clear the air, may even help the president out of his self-hypnosis, if such it is. They are questions which will not down and must be asked over and over during these next few fateful months.

Was the president "drafted," or did he knowingly and willingly contrive by action or inaction to bring about his third term nomination?

Were the PEOPLE represented at this Chicago scene, where the president says he was "drafted"? Or was this, on the whole, one of the sorriest spectacles of political ward heeling ever staged in a convention, with hundreds of delegates there representing nothing but a city gang, paid and grown fat with federal projects money?

AND WHAT IS THE TRUTH about the president's claim that he alone is best qualified to meet the present national crisis, the only "experienced man," as he MODESTLY says, capable of steering the nation through its difficulties?

All partisanship aside, what is there in the past seven years of this administration to justify the president's sublime faith in himself?

National debt, admittedly bordering on bankruptcy, with unemployment, if we disregard federal work projects, almost at its peak?

Military unpreparedness, so serious as to constitute now the greatest element of the "crisis" which the president uses to justify his candidacy—a condition which, despite warnings, has improved but little since the president called it to the country's attention; a condition repeatedly called to official attention by Baruch and others as Hitler power rose in Germany?

A country divided into class-conscious groups, created by the president's deliberate efforts, employer and business tagged with hateful names, employe encouraged to thwart employer against their MUTUAL interest?

Taxes, the highest in the country's history a brake on all business enterprise, some of it admittedly punitive; business asked to expand employment, but the money needed to provide this employment taken by excessive and punitive taxes?

Are we to believe, then, the president is the "only man" who can save the country in the crisis?

IS THERE ENCOURAGEMENT IN THIS RECORD FOR BREAKING THE THIRD TERM PRECEDENT OF 150 YEARS?

But there is more than inconsistency in this third term position of the president.

THERE IS DEFINITE MENACE.

THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT HAVE THE RESPECT FOR CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT which the ordinary citizen has and which, of course should be the president's.

HAD HE THIS RESPECT HE WOULD NOT HAVE ATTEMPTED TO PACK THE SUPREME COURT, TO SECURE APPROVAL OF HIS MEASURES.

We assert the president does not take seriously the breaking of the third term unwritten law. Did he do so, he would refuse to run as did Washington and Jefferson. But even clearer than this is the fact that in no speech or statement has he so much as mentioned the subject, not even in his address of acceptance Thursday.

The president is a student of history. He has not faied to see that free government often has been made into dictatorship by easy stages of disregard of precedent such as the third term tradition of this country.

The conclusion is inescapable—he does not take the matter seriously or excuses himself on the basis of the national crisis. He excused his supreme court packing attempt, which failed, on the same basis of emergency.

It is true the country faces a grave crisis. BUT THE PRESIDENT, IN THIS DECISION, HAS IMPOSED A SECOND CRISIS ON THE ONE WHICH ALREADY EXISTED.

We do not know wether the president is self-hypnotized or deceived by his inner circle of advisers.

BUT, DECEIVED OR NOT, THE PRESIDENT MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO DECEIVE THE COUNTRY IN THIS TIME OF CRISIS.

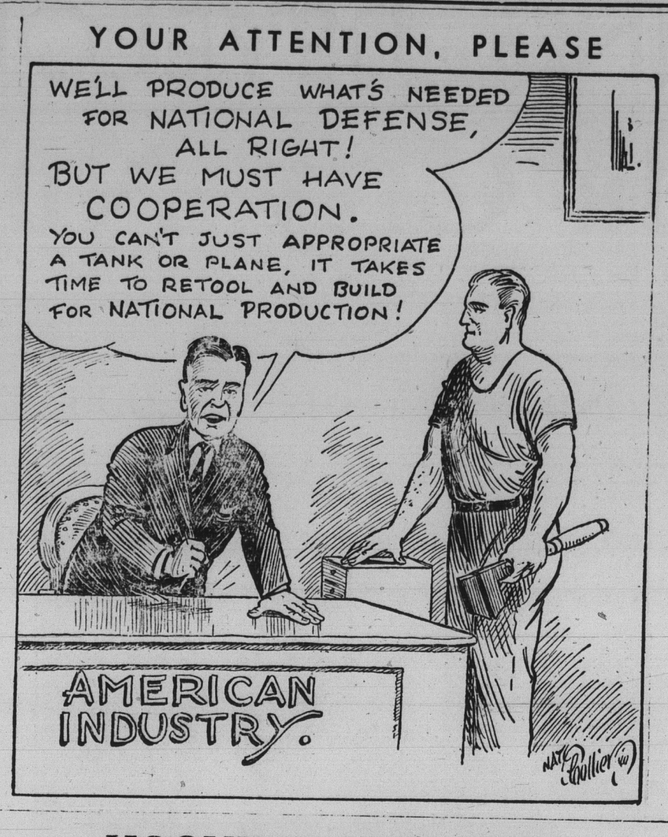
Neither President Roosevelt, nor any other man, ever must be elected to a third term as president of the United States.

Hitler's Near-Beer

Some students of German psychology believe that the downfall of Nazidom will come only when the people discover that their idol has feet of clay and rise against him. That theory is due for a severe test ordered, perhaps unwittingly, by Hitler himself. A teetotaler, he has ordered production of a billion gallons of a new drink which will have "the stimulating effects of beer and be without the tiring influence of alcohol." In brief, near-beer! In this country near-,beer was rejected by prohibitionist and tippler, sain and sinner. It was, by national outcry, a floperoo. It died without friends. If the beer-guzzling Germans can stomach that from Hitler, the country may be given up as cowed beyond hope of internal salvation—and Hitler is destined to rule until and unless he is blasted out by the ale-drinking British.—Contributed.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
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HOOVER'S MISTAKES

You probably have never seen a copy of the Wallace Miner, weekly newspaper of Wallace, Idaho. We hadn't either until a good friend brought it to our attention and we discovered a gem of an editorial about the Hoovers. Here it is:

An inspired piece from one of the New Deal propagandists says the "Hoover was a complete failure."

So he was. He failed in a lot of things. He failed to draw out his salary of $75,000 a year while he was president, turning it all back into the treasury. He failed to have his sons organize insurance company firms to write insurance on government enterprises. He built a Rapidan resort for fishing and recreation at his own expense and gave it to the government. None of his sons went racing through the divorce courts to the disillusionment of the public. He never bundled up a lot of government documents to sell as a book to the faithful at a huge profit to himself and he never sold himself in political slavery to a labor organization for a $500,000 campaign fund. He gathered a marvelous collection of war stuff and built a museum for it, but failed to ask congress to pay the bill—he paid it himself.

He did not preach and promote class hatred and he did not try to pack the supreme court. He did not plow up every third row of cotton and he did not promise the American people one thing while at the very same moment doing everything to accomplish the directly opposite result.

He did not ask congress to assess the taxpayers a billion dollars every time someone shot off a firecracker in Europe and he did not go on fishing trips on government warships accompanied by a fleet of destroyers. Neither did he kill off all the farmer's little pigs or encourage the importation of Argentine beef. In fact there were a lot of foolish things that Hoover didn't do that some other people have done. There are a lot of constructive things he could have done if he had not had the opposition of a democratic congress but anyway he did not leave the American people $45,000,00,000 in debt.

Mrs. Hoover never made speeches or raced hither and yon on un-important matters. She never wrote silly drivel on her everyday life and sold it to the newspapers and she never sold soap over the radio. Her only public appearance was as an honorary member of the Girl Scouts of America. She never invited communist youth to the White House as her guests. The Hoover family seems to have made a failure of about every thing that goes nowadays.

AIRPLANES NOW MOUNT CANNONS

By DON WILEY

Uncle Sam, it seems, is thoroughly awakened to the need for heavier armament for the vast new air force he is building, much of it in California factories. For a Washington dispatch announces the War Department will soon erect two factories for the manufacture of cannon for aircraft.

The word "cannon" may be a trifle too enthusiastic a description for the type of armament involved, for the biggest gun now in use is a 37 millimetre (about 1½ inch) affair. But war in the skies of Europe has convinced the experts that a new day has dawned—that a couple of light machine guns firing through the propeller of a combat craft are no match for the armor-plated cockpits and rubber protected fuel tanks of 1940's warplanes.

This doesn't mean the machine gun is on its way out. It probably will remain the staple air arm for a long time to come. But the machine guns have grown larger (from .30 caliber to .50 caliber) and are being supplemented by guns ranging from 13 to 37 millimetres (25 mm. equals one inch) with fire armor piercing and explosive shells.

Some instances:

Britain's swift Supermarine Spitfires and Hawker Hurricanes are armed with eight fixed machine guns in the wings, and these guns have done deadly work against Nazi Messerschmitts and Heinkels over England and the Channel. But the technical publications made no secret of the fact that the latest British fighters are built to handle either 12 machine guns or four 20 mm. "cannons."

Photographs of Germany's Messerschmitt 109 show that famous fighter carries a "cannon" (probably 20 mm.) in its nose in addition to four or more machine guns. And it's probable that the new twin-engined Messerschmitt 110 will be more heavily armed.

And what is Uncle Sam doing about this question of air armament?

Technical descriptions of our newest warplanes invariably carry the note, "Construction, armament and other data restricted." But you have only to turn to the bulletins of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors to learn that the California-built Lockheed P-38 (or at least the export version thereof) will have an armament of two .30 caliber machine guns, two .50 caliber machine guns, and a 23 mm. "cannon."

The new Bell Airacobra is reliably reported to be built around a "cannon" firing through the propellor hub, four machine guns synchronized to fire through the prop and two machine guns in each wing.

The exact size of the guns isn't specified, but it's certain they will be as heavy and as destructive as anything Europe can produce.

PEGGY IS NO MORE· NEIGHBORS MOURN

Peggy, fourteen-year-old Boston bull terrier, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of Willow Valley, finding the truck in which she was riding was too slow, jumped out and broke her neck. Peggy was buried yesterday while the family and neighbors mourned. For Peggy was a bright wise little dog who loved people and human kind returned Peggy's affections. Tears were shed when Peggy was buried.

Mine Manager Returns—

J. D. J. Hendricks, general manager of the Murchie Mine here, the Zeibright in Bear Valley and the Pennsylvania in Browns Valley returned this week from an out of town business trip.

Victor and Bluebird records. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Here From Plumbago—

Ralph Youtz of the Plumbago Mine in the Alleghany district was a business visitor here this week. Although the Plumbago has been closed down, Youtz is at the mine supervising the work of keeping the mine clear of water.

Complete stock of Sheet Music. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

SIERRA BEGONIA GARDENS BLOOM IN LOVELY DALE

On three acres at the head of Orchard Street, Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams are creating a blossoming landscape. They call it the Sierra Begonia Gardens. The land in early days was a vineyard but slowly the forest reclaimed its own and now there are groups of tall pines where once the grapes were gathered. But upon southern exposures, with the sun streaming in, there are several open slopes and glades which are planted to luxuriantly growing flowers.

One large lath and muslin enclosure houses a gorgeous display of begonias many of them varieties, new to this country, obtained by the University of California's Goodspeed expedition in South America. At the moment this is the most spectacuar spot in the gardens.

In the hot houses are found displays of gloxinias in glorious profusion and variety, in lovely colors, shadings and markings. Some of these flowers are four inches in diameter. The Australian violet blooms in hot houses in abundance and Mr. Williams explains the secret of their luxuriance under his care. "Never water these violets from above." he states, "always give them water below their crowns, for water will cause decay if caught in the plant crowns." He has also learned to propogate the plants from leaf cuttings and these make far sturdier growth than those reared from seed.

In one sunny clearing Mr. Williams is growing gladiolas in the open, and these are now just beginning to bloom. In a week this plot will be a gorgeous spectacle with many new varieties on view.

Pansies are now past their season but even those plants which have grown straggly are still producing notaby large blooms. Earlier in the season blossoms four inches in diameter were common.

A start has been made in growing the wild flowers native to this region. A number of ferns, flowering shrubs, and rock loving plants are subject to experiment and in time Mr. and Mrs. Williams hope to have wild flowering plants on sale.

Bedding plants in wide variety will be offered this coming spring, many of them propogated and grown in the Williams' gardens. Adv.

BOY AND PUP DRAMA OPENS HERE SATURDAY

James Street's well-liked Saturday Evening Post story about a boy and his dog, "The Biscuit Eater," now comes to the screen under the banner of Paramount and is due for its showing next Saturday at the Nevada Theatre. According to advance reports the film has recaptured all the local color, warm human drama and down-to-earth thrills that made the original story a hit with millions.

With the leading role played by Paramount's talented ten-year-old boy star, Billy Lee, "The Biscuit Eater" tells of everyday life in the picturesque Georgia hunting country and deals with a spungy youngster who adopts a despised hound and turns him into a blue ribbon champion to the amazement of all the experts.

Everyone who has ever loved a boy—or a dog—will be absorbed by Billy's heroic efforts to "make something" out of the runt of a famous litter. The spirited son of a Georgia dog-raiser, Billy sticks by his pup in face of all opposition, even when he commits the unpardonable crime of raiding the chicken coop and earning the nickname, "biscuit eater."

CLYDE GWIN SPEAKS AT LAKEPORT CLUB MEET

Clyde Gwin, Tahoe National Forest official and prominent in Nevada City Rotary club activities, spoke before the Rotary in Lakeport yesterday on the Tahoe forest. Gwin was accompanied to Lakeport by his wife and son, John Gwin.

He reported considerable work on improving the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway is being done in the vicinity of Colusa and Lakeport. William Randall of Lucerne spoke at the Lakeport meeting on the Tahoe Pacific Highway 20 Association, recently formed to promote the resources and military road advantages of the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

Sidney Wood, well known mining man, who is interested in the Plumbago Mine near Alleghany, registered at the National Hotel here this week.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

kind. Germany would like its people to believe that this is the blitzkreig which it has so often promised. If it is, there are plenty of signs it is not enough to defeat the English. If it is not the promised blitzkreig, than we may well ask, why the delay, since time is England's ally. It may well be that this is the prelude to an attempted invasion, but so far as one may judge from dispatches, the destruction of bombs is about equally balanced. In fact, English reports, which we are more inclined to believe than German, indicate that so far as bomb trading is concerned England is giving thousands more than it receives. And with every day's delay of the invasion England grows stronger in aerial and sea forces.

Prognostications are futile of course. But at the moment it looks as if the war will be much prolonged: perhaps for years. A long war will mean, we believe an English victory. Hitler has promised a short, fierce, victorious war. So far it has been fierce, but we begin to think it will not be short. Unless it is short, and time rolls on without a decisive victory, the pinch of hunger and the weariness of prolonged effort, will, as it did in world war No. 1, play its inevitable role in breaking down the German morale.

Victor and Bluebird records. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

CHAMBER DANCE WILL BE HELD

All is in readiness for the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce's jitney dance at the platform in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company lot here Saturday night.

Chairman Lambert Thomas of the dance committee reports enthusiasm for the event is increasing. Tickets costing 50 cents are on sale. Each ticket entitles the bearer to five dances. Each dance will be 10 cents.

Money derived from the dance will be used to help defray the cost of the platform, which was built for use during the Fourth of July celebration.

Rollie Barton's orchestra will play at the dance, featuring Maxine Solari as vocalist and Lee Artz and his saxophone.

Mrs. Alvin J. Fleming and her brother, Harold Sofge, have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of Willow Valley. The two reside in Sacramento. Harold Sofge is on the staff of Dalton Motors.

New 1941 Zenith Radios. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 2,000 cords of stove wood timber, bargain. Also 380 acres of land and milling timber. Phone 7-F-5. Camptonville. J. G. Ramm. 8-123tc

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, easy terms. 4 Room house with modern fixtures, 12 acres of wooded land, berries and garden. Inquire on place. Adele Renee. Old Banner Road, Gold Flat. 7-29-5tp

MRS ARTHUR B. FOOTE of Grass Valley will analyze character from handwriting for the benefit of the Red Cross. Requirements: at least one full page in ink and on unlined paper with full signature (as usually signed). Charges, 50c. 7-5-10tp

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Nevada City

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CLYDE BROWNING, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c
Broad Street, Nevada City

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

SCRIPT BOOKS FOR STATE FAIR ON SALE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—$5.00 WORTH OF TICKETS FOR $2.50
NEVADA CITY Chamber of Commerce
CITY HALL, BROAD STREET

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCF DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 (UP)—The legislature is scheduled to reconvene on Dec. 2, bpt the claim of relief authorities that funds will run out in early September has dropped a perplexing problem in the laps of the politicians with the August primaries only a few days away.

SRA Administrator S. G. Rubinow wants the legislature to appropriate $1,873,750 to keep the SRA from closing up shop Sept. 10. He said the relief rolls have been cut from a peak of 70,417 in July to 62,235 now, and the administration staff slashed by 1,300 employes in an effort to bring expenditures within the earmarkings set by the legislature.


John W. Dunlap.

One of the administration arguments against the reelection of unfriendly legislators has been the passage of the last relief bill with its rigid resterictions. Many of the anti-administration bloc accused relief authoritie of exaggerating the emergency of relief for political purposes. All of the legislators are opposed in principle against another special session of the legislature so close to the primary, but would be obliged to return to Sacramento in early September if the crisis were considered legitimate.

From the standpoint of harmony and solution of the problem, the recent appointment of Rubinow may have been a good move. Previous admintsrators have not been trusted by the anti-Olson element and various sets of figures were presented for argumative purposes. But Rubinow has waded into the rather chaotic relief problem, without gloves, has earned him the admiration of both sides.

Rubinow defied the pressure groups at a recent meeting of the state relief commission. He has fired important SRA executives for talking out of turn or appearing to act against the best interest of the organization, such as the dismissal of G. L. Kuthe, Fresno area administrator, for opposing the taking of affidavits from SRA empoyes that they are not members of the German American bund, communist party, or any subversive organization.

Rubinow even came in for praise from Senator John Phillips, Banning Republican and one of the leaders of the anti-Olson group. He said the joint fact-finding committee on relief approves Rubinow's work and was "anxious to do everything to assist him in carrying on until the legislature meets."

Contending Walter Chambers (the last SRA director) made no economies to keep the SRA in conformance with funds allocated by the legislature, Phillips added:

"But now Rubinow is making a good showing in dealing with the chaotic conditions that existed when he took over, and our committee is favorably impressed by his efforts to iron out the situation as fast as possible."

Various members of the committee have commented they are opposed to a special session before December but if reliable figures can be produced that more money must be voted, and the need is legitimate, another session will be called. This will be most unpopular among the lawmakers, for they have already been back to Sacramento at their own expense for two special sessions and still have the one in December.

There will be an almost certain number of "lameduck" legislators back for the September (if called) and the December special sessions. The hatreds of the election campaign will breed trouble for the session because feelings were none too good anyhow.

Most persons will commend the move of Rubinow in pressing compulsory fingerprinting of all employes in the SRA. He was the first to have his prints recorded, bluntly wastebasketed the protests of labor and other groups that it was an invasion of personal liberties. He explained that all other state departments enforce this rule as a condition of employment.

Assembly Speaker Gordon Garland is making quite a home county campaign for election against the "purge" thrusts of the Olson administration. But it is understood he wasn't taking his opponent, William M. McClearan, too seriously at the start of the campaign and was anxious to help his fellow legislators with their campaigning. McClarean began getting around to the voters, however, and Garland shelved his statewide itinerary to come back and meet the home folks.

Political observers foresee one of the most spirited contests of the state in Garland's district of Kings and Tulare counties, undoubtedly the No. 1 goal of both factions in the legislature.

Story & Clark Piano Agency. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

"Now, Tommy, what will you say at the party when you've had enough to eat?"

"Good-bye."

SAW MILL TRUCK RUNS AMOK, CRASHES

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 15.—Frec H. Butz had a serious truck accident Saturday at the A. J. Heether saw mill near here. A large truck was loaded with lumber enroute to Bear Valley. He stopped in front of the office where he had business to attend to. While in the office, whether the brake failed or the gear slipped is unknown, but the truck took off down the hill and crashed upside down in the bottom of the creek below the mill residential buildings. The lumber and truck were damaged, but fortunately it did not hit any of the several dwellings.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

After this date the following irrigation hours will be enforced in Nevada City:

6:00 A. M. to 9:00 A. M.
5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Violators will be prosecuted.

H. S. HALLETT,
Sup't of Public Works.

"AROUND THE CLOCK" WITH NARROW GAUGE SERVICE

Seventeen Schedules A Day To Cover Your Transportation Needs In Freight, Express, And Passenger Service.

11:30 P. M.—VAN leaves for Sacramento with merchandise freight for all points picked up or delivered to depot before 4:30 P. M. daily except Sunday.

3:00 A. M.—TRUCK leaves for Colfax for morning mail, papers, and express.

6:00 A. M.—TRUCK arrival of mail from all points. Railway Express, and your morning Examiner and Chronicle.

7:40 A. M.—STAGE departing from Bret Harte Inn through Auburn with passengers for Sacramento and Bay District.

7:30 A. M.—VAN arrival of first merchandise freight "overnight service" from all points. Freight unloaded, freight bills expensed and freight to your store door by fast delivery trucks as quickly as possible.

8:30—VAN leaves for Sacramento with merchandise for all points.

10:55 A. M.—STAGE arrives from Auburn with Greyhound passengers from all points. Also small express packages for pick up at Bret Harte Inn.

12:00 NOON—Train leaves for Colfax with carloads of concentrates, fresh fruit (in season), etc.

12:10 P. M.—STAGE leaves Bret Harte Inn for Colfax with train passengers for all directions, also United States mail.

2:00 P. M.—STAGE from Colfax arrives with passengers from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Sacramento. Also mail from San Francisco and Los Angeles and Railway Express Service.

3:00 P. M.—VAN with second daily merchandise freight arrives with freight from all points particularly with Sacramento local freight leaving at 11:00 A. M. from Sacramento.

3:10 P. M.—STAGE leaves Bret Harte Inn for Colfax with train passengers for Los Angeles, Sacramento, and San Francisco, also carrying United States mail and Railway Express Service.

3:55 P. M.—STAGE leaves for Auburn from Bret Harte Inn with passengers for all points.

5:00 P. M.—STAGE from Colfax arrives with train passegers from Eastern points also your Oakland Tribune daily paper.

5:15 P. M.—TRAIN arrives from Colfax with carloads of lumber, machinery, gasoline, etc.

5:40 P. M.—STAGE from Auburn arrives with Greyhound passengers also carrying depot to depot Greyhound package express and the San Francisco News daily paper.

7:45 P. M.—TRUCK with mail leaves for Colfax with late mail pick up for all points. No passengers carried.

Schedules as given are from Grass Valley. All stage and passenger service leaves from Nevada City. Freight and delivery service given in both Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Phone Nevada City—87 for freight and pasenger information (Narrow Gauge Depot)
Phone Grass Valley—360 for Greyhound Stage information (Bret Harte Inn)
Phone Grass Valley—103 for freight information and Colfax stage information (Union Terminal)

Today's modern transportation demands call upon all three—TRAIN—TRUCK—STAGE! The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad complies with that demand by offering facilities complying with the service demands of the most exacting. YOU depend upon the Narrow Gauge! Somewhere in your daily life one or more of its many schedules of service plays an important part in your household, your business or your routine of living.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad

Nevada County Trucking Co.
Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines
Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

Business Office and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Co., between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue, Grass Valley.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Woods arrived a few days ago from Coalinga on a vacation visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McNaught motored to Nevada City Friday on a short visit, their niece Miss Jennie Howard of Glendale returned with them and will spend a vacation in the Sleighville House.

Memorial funeral service were were held Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Hall under the auspices of Gravel Range Lodge No. 59 F. & A. M. for the late David Lewis who passed away at the Masonic Home at Decoto quite some time ago and was cremated at the Oakland crematorium.

NEW PHONE AGENT

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 15.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company have recently completed making decided changes and improvements in their lines and equipment in this community.

Mrs Ada Williams has been appointed agent to succeed the late Miss Lydia O. Groves who served in that capacity for the past forty years. A central exchange switchboard has been established at the Williams home on upper Main Street, with a pay station phone located in the post office building.

Bargains YOU WON'T SEE AGAIN!

CLEARANCE SALE — HERE'S THE SPOT

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER 2-DOOR SEDAN very clean—was $425. Now $325

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1931 CHEVROLET PICKUP excellent condition $99.50

1937 DODGE COUPE— A beautiful car priced to sell.

• ● •

HELBACH MOTORS

Grass Valley and Nevada City

Ask for Jack Hamilton Phone 211-M Grass Valley

Or Irvine Cox Phone 70 Nevada City

Here's the spot "last chance" bargains

Nevada City Laundry

QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St. Nevada City

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office

GARLIC Helps Fight Intestinal Poisoning!

Dizzy? Frequent headaches? Intestinal poisoning from harmful bacteria in your colon may be the cause. Come in today and get a generous FREE trial package of odorless DEARBORN Garlic Tablets. See how you feel in a couple of days!
FREE
At DICKERMAN & RICHARDS

RISLEY'S
106 Pine Street Nevada City
PHONE 217
Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
In our DRESS SHOP we sell—Dresses, sizes 12-52. Formals, Hostess Coats, Smocks, Slack Suits, Hoover Aprons, Slips and Hosiery.

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



MOTORCYCLE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR INJURY TO FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins, former proprietors of the Nevada City Drug Store, David Gaskins, their son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonham, proprietors of the Phoenix Drug Store in Grass Valley, suffered severe shock and bruises Monday night when a motorcycle got out of control of its driver and crashed into them while they were on the sidewalk in front of the Pine Tree.

All five were knocked to the sidewalk by the motorcyvle, which was operated by Marshall E. Blevens of Sacramento. The vehicle got out of control of Blevens near the stop sign on Pine Street. It sped across Broad Street and into the group of five, who were preparing to enter Gaskin's car.

Chief of Police Max Eolaro conducted an investigation. The accident appeared to be unavoidable. Blevens told Chief Solaro he had been operating the motorcycle, a new one, for about six weeks.

Used Radios $3.50 and up. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

"Which of your family made the most brilliant marriage?"

"My wife."

Bluebird records 35c. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if you like to sit
And gossip now and then—
Just nod your head and wink your eyes
And scorch your fellow men.
Now I don't mean the awful talk
Which smashes reputations,
I'm thinking of the sort which deals
In harmless imputations.

I wonder if there is any one who does not enjoy a wee bit of gossip now and then—harmless gossip of course, which we promise not to repeat and which is always prefaced by the two words—"they say."

At this particular time, we might perform a useful service to ourselves and others, by checking up on choice morsels of political gossip which far from being whispered in secret, are shouted from the house tops.

"They say" that our president is bent upon leading, pushing or driving us into the European war and that he is determined to become a dictator. Do you believe that? Way down in your reasoning, open minded heart, do you?

"They say" that Mr. Willkie was a life long democrat, a corporation lawyer and efficient utility magnate. What of all that? We don't care what Mr. Willkie has been—we want to know what he is now, and to what extent he is qualified to lead this great nation aright and to bear the burdens and responsibilities of the position to which he aspires.

In normal times great amounts of political chaff could be freely indulged in and no harm done—but now there seems to be a catch in it. Our words of condemnation, our stinging slogans aimed at the president the administration and public officials, are eagerly seized upon by seditious elements, repeated with malicious satisfaction and broadcast to the four winds of heaven. Of course we shall exercise our privileges of free speech—we shall criticize our opponents their methods of procedure, but wouldn't it be well in view of present day conditions, to make sure that our pronouncements are reasonable, fair and above all, constructive?

"They say," that recently the Panama canal was saved from destruction by the members of a certain esoteric organization. It is alleged that one of the hawk eyed leaders of the cult discovered three German submaries lurking near the canal, whereup he repeated the incident and the entire membership went into action and invoked curious psychic powers with the result that two subs were sunk and a third made to disappear. These things are indeed amazing—in fact past all whooping; But can it be that these eager cultists mistook whale fins for periscopes—or was the submerged ghost of the Flying Dutchman drifting by with only a few inches of jib boom discernible above the turbid waves?

Uncle Silas says: "I wonder if ex-King Edward will be satisfied with his new job in the Bahamas. He should be—it is far less complex than the one he resigned. He won't be bombed and pamphleted over here and it is more than likely that the princely salary will arrive with comforting regularity.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, Miss Susanna Hawkins. Serman "Religion for the Common Man," pastor. The public is invited.

Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Leader, Miss Barbara Phariss.

Preaching service at 7:30. Song service led by the young people. Sermon, "Shall We Believe in Prayer," pastor. Our Episcopal friends are cordially invited to worship with us in the absence of their pastor.

Service at 3 p. m. Sunday in the CCC camp by a group of young people. Any young people who would like to assist in the service, kindly meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. The pastor will accompany the young people.

Week events—Bible study and the prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Study the 11th chapter of the Acts. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FACTORY SPECIFIED ENGINE TUNE-UP AND STEERING AND FRONT END ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT

Service Garage

W. S. Williamson, Prop.

Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

CANDIDATES

CARY S. ARBOGAST
INCUMBENT
Is a Candidate for Re-election to the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940

IRVINE SEAMAN
Is a Candidate for the Office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

FRANK DAVIES
Is a Candidate for the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday. August 27, 1940.

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES
INCUMBENT
Is a candidate for election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

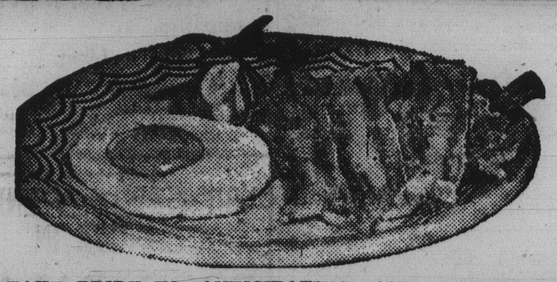
J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
(Incumbent)
Candidate for State Senator
Primary Election August 27, 1940
Although unopposed he will appreciate your vote

DICK LANE'S
A-1 AUTO REPAIR
GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
BROAD AND UNION STREETS, NEVADA CITY
Avoid a big repair bill by having little ones attended to in time. Let us check your car regularly. It will save you money.

ED BURTNER
of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. A thorough cleaning and pressing of all outer garments gives their wearers that sense of well being that leads to success in life.
111 Main Street Grass Valley Phone 373

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphrets and tailings
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Meat Specials



WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANTICIPATING AND FILLING THE WANTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS WITH 100 PER CENT SATISFACTION—You'll find a warm welcoming smile here with your savings on finer meats.
"OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE"
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
Commercial Street, Nevada City Phone 67

STEADY OPERATIONS PROCEEDING AT NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY MINES

All But 100 of Men Employed In Mining Industry Here Are At Work In the Twenty-Nine Quartz Properties

Normal, but steady, operations are proceeding at the Nevada City-Grass Valley district gold mines, reports from the various mine company offices show. Production is at a maximum at most of the mines while considerable development work is being carried on at others.

Most of the activity is confined to lode mines, where all but approximately 100 of the men engaged in the mining industry in Nevada County are employed. Reports from various mines follow:

LAVA CAP

General Manager Otto Schiffner announced today the cyanide plant being constructed at the Lava Cap Mine will be ready for operations by the middle of next month. The cyanide plant will eliminate the necessity of shipping the mine's concentrates to the smelter at Selby. A strike has been in progress at Selby for the past two months and the Lava Cap concentrates are being stored in railroad cars in Colfax.

Schiffner, who is also vice president of the Lava Cap Mines, said if the strike is not settled before the cyanide plant is completed, the concentrates may be returned to the mine here for treatment.

Employment at the Lava Cap continues to advance. The number of men at both the Central and Banner mines is now 379.

IDAHO-MARYLAND

Mining operations proceeded steadily at the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation properties, the Idaho-Maryland, New Brunswick and Bullion, during the past month. Employment remained practically the same as in July.

Rapid progress is being made in the installing of new hoisting and other equipment at the New Brunswick. It is probable the machinery will be placed into use by September first with no time lost at the mine while the change is being made.

MURCHIE-ZEIBRIGHT

The 6,000 foot cross cut being driven at the Murchie to connect with the North Banner Mine will be completed by the latter part of next month.

This was announced here by General Manager R. J. Hendricks. The more than 5,000 feet already driven on the cross cut has revealed nothing very encouraging. The miners are averaging 25 feet per day on the cross cut.

The employment at both the Murchie and the Zeibright in Bear Valley, which is also under the management of Hendricks, remained the same during the past month. Work at the Zeibright is confined to development only. The huge mill is being remodeled. A survey for a new tailings dam to replace the one washed out the latter part of February is proceedng.

EMPIRE-NORTH STAR PENNSYLVANIA

A slight advancement in employment during the past month is noted at both the Empire and North Star Mines in the Grass Valley district while the total number of men employed at the Pennsylvania located between the two mines, remained the same.

The total employed at the Empire is announced as 408 and at the North Star, 308. One hundred and fifteen are employed at the Pennsylvania.

OPTION TAKEN ON BEAR RIVER GRAVEL

L. A. Hughes of the Rising Sun Mine near Colfax, it is understood here, has optioned gravel on the property to Cal Haffey and W. W. Esterley. Haffey is vice president and Esterly secretary of the California Hydraulic Mining Association.

The ground optioned to the two mining men is on Bear River, giving them a strip of gravel along Bear River about one half mile long and 200 feet wide.

Work on the sinking of an auxiliary shaft at the Empire property is continuing. Normal operations are reported at both the Pennsylvania and North Star Mines.

RELIEF HILL

C. E. Clark, manager of the Relief Hill and Union Blue mines in the North Bloomfield area, said work at the two properties is confined principally to preparations for hydraulicing when the Upper Narrows Dam at Smartville is completed. Clark was a visitor in Nevada City Tuesday.

The mine manager stated considerable flume and ditch work is being done hydraulicing in the spring.

MIDNIGHT

Operating on a sublease, a group of Nevada City miners are working the Midnight Mine on Deer Creek below the Gault Bridge.

The Midnight has a good production record. The tunnel is being reopened and a drift will be driven in an efort to contact the Midnight vein. Richard Haddy is in charge.

WOLF CREEK

Ted Janis and Hal Draper of Nevada City and George Rotcher of Los Angeles are interested in the operation of a dragline dredging outfit on Deer Creek below Grass Valley. Janis and Rotchler are personally supervising the operations.

Considerable of the gravel on the stream bed was sold to the state for the road work on the Auburn Highway.

CRIPPLE CREEK DRAINAGE TUNNEL PROJECT WATCHED WITH INTEREST

Similar Project, Designed to Unwater All Mines of Area, Proposed for Nevada City At Various Times

Mining men in this vicinity are awaiting with interest the practicability of a $2,000,000 drainage tunnel being driven in the historic Cripple Creek gold mining district in Colorado. The tunnel is designed to drain water from deep mines in an area of thirty square miles with the expectation prosperity will be restored to the famous gold mining camp.

The mines of Cripple Creek once yielded $18,000,000 worth of gold ore annually but water now slogs the deep shafts.

Similar Tunnel Here

A similar tunnel to drain the mines in the Nevada City district has been proposed several times but nothing has ever been done about it.

Bore Six Miles

The firm financing the Cripple Creek drainage tunnel believes the six mile long, nine foot wide bore will make the drained mines productive for another twenty years.

Drilling was started on July 18, 1939. At the present rate of drilling officials said, the tunnels will be finished by the summer of 1941, a full year ahead of schedule.

Miners in the Cripple Creek area long have beelieved that veins in the region converge in a great yellow mass at the throat of the extinct volcano on which the gold field stands They hope the drainage tunnel may permit mining deep enough to reach the volcano throat.

GREENHORN

(Continued from Page One)

pay gravel from the surface to a bed of cemented gravel varied from 80 to 18 feet. In the underlying cement gravel, averaging about 50 feet in depth was found the peculiar blue clay from which the name "Blue Lead" was derived.

Once again the Greenhorn district is coming to the fore after practically being idle since the Sawyer Act closed down hydraulic mines. This time the mining is done with dragline or "doodlebug" dredges.

At the present time at least three dredges are in operation in the Greenhorn basin, reworking the vast accumulation of loose gravel tailings from the old hydraulic and cement gravel "diggings," at one time among the most extensive in California.

Three Dredges Working

Outfits engaged in reworking the old tailings include the Wyandotte the Climax and the Willard and Devine dredges.

The story of the Greenhorn gold "diggings" which will never be adequate'y told, is a fascinating and significant chapter in the history of gravel mining in California.

The contribution of this area to the wealth of the State of California has been enormous. The You Bet-Red Dog diggings produced more than $3,000,000, Dutch Flat possibly an equal amount and from the Little York area more than $1,000,000 was recovered.

In the hey-day of this area there were, in addition to the great hydraulic operations, innumerable drift mines, tunnels driven into the hillsides to cut and develop the lower reaches of the ancient river channels. The hills in the Greenhorn district are honeycombed with long abandoned tunnels from which fortunes were gained.

Stamps Abundant

In 1868 there were in this area 164 stamps, installed in 19 mills. At Red Dog, then a prosperous town with hotels, numerous stores, saloons and gambling places, there were four stamp mills. At You Bet, another ghost town, there were six mills, at Little York three and at Hunt's Hill three. There was a mill at Dutch Flat, one at Gold Run and another at Green Mountain.

Davis Collects Data

H. P. Davis, Nevada City mining engineer and author of several books, who is collecting material for a historical review of mining in Nevada County, gathered the foregoing interesting information on the Greenhorn district.

"While no profitably productive quartz lodes have, as yet, been located in this area," Davis states, "gold mining operations have been carried on at intervals since the fall of 1850, when prospectors cleaned up a large amount of gold from superficial placer workings in a ravine heading into Bear River.

"In the Spring of 1851 a number of outfits located here and in '52 the so-called 'hill diggings', gravel banks of the ancient river channels, were profitably worked by tunnels in the cemented portion of the gravel deposits. Later ditches to bring water to the diggings were constructeed."

Zenith Radios, Always a Year Ahead. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

New 1941 Zenith Radios. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Ted LeMaire, manager of the Three Kings Mine near Alleghany, was in Nevada City on business during the week.

Bluebird records 35c. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

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Write for latest Bulletin on the new Quinn strike at Jungo, also about the acquiring of a large Washington producing property.
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The Standad Mine of the Indian Valley Mining Company and the Cherokee Mine, both near Greenville, Plumas County, were fabricated and installed by us.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM AUGUST 16 TO 20 INCLUSIVE

WINE Fidelis Burgundy or Sauterne	Fifth Bottle	25c	ROOT BEER Snowy Peak	Qt. bottles	3 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole No. 211 Can	2 for	15c	ORANGE Snowy Peak	12 oz. bottles	6 for 25c
GINGER ALE Cliquot Club	Quart bottles	3 for 25c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House	No. 2 can	2/15c
TEA Black	½ pound package	25c	TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn	No. 2 cans	2 for 15c
TEA	pound package	49c	GRAPE JUICE Welches	Quart bottle	39c
TEA Canterbury	Package of 25 bags	19c	BEER Brown Derby—Plus Bottle Deposit	11 oz. steinies	4 for 25c
KOOL AID Assorted Flavors	3 packages	10c	CRAB Namco	Reg. ½ cans	2 for 43c
HIRES ROOT BEER 26 oz. bottle	3 for	25c	MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Quart jar	33c

TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte	8 oz. cans	3 for 10c	COFFEE	Pound package	12c
DEVILED MEAT Libbys	No. ½ cans	4c	3 pound Airway	package	35c
BISCUIT FLOUR Globe A-1	40 oz. pkgs	26c	COFFEE Reg or drip grind	lb. can	20c
SHORTENING Royal Satin	3 lbs. tins	43c	2 pound Edwards	package	39c
MARGARINE Sunnybank	Pound carton	11c	BIRD SEED Frenchs	10 ounce package	12c
CORN STARCH Kingsfords	Pound carton	9c	CORN Country Home	Cream Style No. 2 cans	10c
DEVILED HAM Underwoods	No. ¼ cans	12c	PANCAKE FLOUR Sperrys	28 oz. pkg.	16c

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Regular Rolls
4 for 15c

SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP
Reg. bars 3 for 19c

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15 oz. packages
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FIRM-RIPE-HEAVY WITH JUICE

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Civic Club to Hold Flower Show Aug. 24

The Garden Section of the Woman's Civic Club, will hold a flower show on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 24th, at the Nevada City grammar school auditorium.

Club members and all others are cordially invited to exhibit, for the purpose of showing what Nevada County can produce in the way of beautiful flowers.

An interesting program, to be announced later, will be given Saturday evening, August 24th.

William Handy Marries Teacher At Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs. William James Handy will make their home in Grass Valley following a honeymoon trip. The couple were married Saturday night at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Handy, on the Town Talk Ridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mark Pike of the Grass Valley Methodist Church.

Approximately 75 relatives and friends of the couple attended the services. The bride the former Miss Cecile Burtscher, Auburn schoolteacher, was attended by Miss Margaret Hill of Auburn. Louis Pesco of Auburn acted as the best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burtscher of Auburn. She attended the Auburn High School and Chico State Teachers College.

Handy is employed as a skiptender at the Empire Mine in Grass Valley. He is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School.

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Laura Price Will Wed Delbert Hooker

The marriage of Laura Joyce Price of this city to Delbert Hooker of Grass Valley will be solemnized Sunday at the Methodist Church here by Rev. David Ralston.

Miss Price was honored at a surprise shower this week by Misses Bonnie Jean and Faydean White at their home on Wet Hill.

Those present were:

Messrs and Mesdames Ellsworth Sherman and Franklin White, Jr.; Mesdames A. A. Price, F. E. White, Sr.; Misses Betty Bradley, Virginia Carney, Ruth Robinson, Margaret Shearer, Rolene Shearer; Messrs Roy Berryman, Walter Miller, Marvin Crabbe and Arnold and Thomas Price.

Picnic Party Honors Birthday

A birthday picnic party was held at Washington, this week in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Shrull of Grass Valley. The guests enjoyed swimming in the Yuba River.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pasmore. Those in attendance included:

Thomas Pyle, Robert Prisk, James Chester, Fred Juliff, John Phillips, Ronald Johns, John Petereson, William York, Gerd Tobias, Ruth York, Darlis Bennett, Doris Crispon and Mary McCarthy.

Stuart Chalmers Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chalmers and son, Tom Chalmers, returned to their Grass Valley home this week after enjoying a five weeks vacation trip.

The Chalmers, who operate the Grass Valley Laundry, attended the national convention of Elks, in Houston, Texas, visited in Florida, New York, Washington, D. C. making the return trip via Canada and the Pacific Northtwest.

Chalmers is the exalted ruler of the Grass Valley lodge of Elks.

Elks To Fete Four Members

A dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Elks Hall here, honoring four members of the local lodge who have been married within the past year.

The honored guests will be C. B. Merriam, past exalted ruler of the local lodge, Cary S. Arbogast, Delbert Schiffner and Aldo Casci.

Johnny Sbaffi is chairman of the committee arranging for the dinner. He promises the affair will be on a par to that tendered recently for Meyers Mobley. Raviolis and chicken will be served.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SUSAN AND GOD Starring Joan Crawford and Frederic Marsh in a naive comedy of a young girl and her relations with the world at odds with her ideals.

SATURDAY

THE BISCUIT EATER This is a story of a boy's faith in his pup. The pup grew into a famous hunting dog, and Dad (Richard Lane) had to eat the biscuits. And, LA CONGA NIGHTS, a fun fiesta, featuring Hugh Herbert and Constance Moore.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE

Mickey Rooney in the Hardy family series meets and loves many a gal but he always comes back to his faithful first sweetheart, Ann Rutherford.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

SNOW—In Nevada City, August 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow of the Wolf district, below Grass Valley a daughter.

TURNER—In Nevada City Sanatarium, August 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner of Camptonville, a daughter.

JONES—In the Nevada City Sanatarium, August 13, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Grass Valley, a son.

MARRIAGE DECLARATIONS

HOOKER-PRICE—In Nevada City, August 14, 1940, by Delbert E. Hooker of Grass Valley, and Laura Joyce Price, 18, of Nevada City.

MacDONALD-UHRIG — In Nevada City, August 12, 1940, by John R. MacDonald 26 of San Francisco and Edna Lavinia Uhrig, 19, of Nevada City.

TREMEWAN-FESTI — In Nevada City, August 12, 1940, by Ralph Arnold Tremewan, 22, and Edith Mary Festi, 19, both of Grass Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

CASTLEBERRY - ROATH — In Reno Nev., August 12, 1940, to William Castleberry, 22, and Floris Roath, 18, both of Grass Valley.

MARRIAGES

HANDY-BURTSCHER — At Town Talk, August 10, 1940 by Rev. Mark Pike, of the Grass Valley Methodist Church, William James Handy of Grass Valley and Miss Cecile Burtscher of Auburn.

DEATHS

JUSTIN—Near North Bloomfield, August 14, 1940, Joeph Justin, formerly of Sacramento, aged 66 years. The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City. Efforts are being made to locate a sister in Sacramento.

SPORTS

MINERS BATTLE BEARS SUNDAY AT WATT PARK

Crucial Game For G. V. Nine, Leaders of Valley League

The Grass Valley Miners will face the Yuba City Bears at Watt Park in Grass Valley Sunday in a crucial Sacramento Valley League contest. A win for the Miners Sunday and a victory the following Sunday in the game with Redding will give them the second half pennant and the right to play Chico, first half title holders, for the league championship.

At the present time the Miners are one game in the lead. Chico and Redding are tied for second place.

Manager Archie Campbell will do the twirling for the Miners with Ken Brock behind the plate. Newman will pitch for the Yuba City nine. A large crowd of Nevada City ball fans plan on attending the game.

SOLONS OPEN HOME SERIES

Harried by a series of unfortunate injuries. Bennie Borgmann's Sacramento Solons are currently battling the league leading Seattle Rainiers at Cardinal Field in Sacramento, determined to win a coveted place in the first division and a chance to participate in the $10,000 Pacific League president's cup playoff series.

A severely sprained thumb to Dib Williams, a sore arm of Pitcher Nub Bleinke, a sprained back to Outfielder Chet Wieczorek have forced these regulars to the sidelines but all of these handicaps have failed to dampen the determination of the ball club to finish up in thewide open race for first division honors.

Following this week's Seattle series, the Solons will battle San Francisco and Los Angeles in a split week. A doubleheader will be played against the Seals at Cardinal Field at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday.

TAKES MINE LEASE

Roy Waggoner of this city was a recent visitor in Gibsonville, Plumas County. It was reported there Waggoner has leased the Billy Brown property at Hepsy Dam and work will commence soon to prepare for spring hydraulicing.

MANY CLAIM LOCATIONS FILED WITH RECORDER

Many have filed claim locations with County Recorder John Nettell here. Since July 1st, the following have filed:

T. W. Stillman, placer, Herbert D. Davey, placer, H. E. Abell, Jr., placer, George W. Broyles, placer, R. F. and Ruth Taylor, placer, Walter R. Netzel, three quartz claims, T. L. Ward, three quartz claims, Frank Crampton, two placer claims, Thomas W. Brady, placer, R. O. Storsand, placer, Thomas L Hancock, placer, H. S. Matthews, placer, A. C. Stillman, three quartz claims, Ralph M. Fuhr, two placer claims, Charles E. Stone, quartz, Florence Harper, placer, Margaret McNamara and Viola May Danker, quartz, A. E. Murphy, and Amerigo Bastiani, quartz. C. F. Finn and L. L. Stenger, placer, Lym Weeks, James Brady and M. J. Maurer ,two quartz claims, M. R. Peterson, placer, M. R. Peterson, quartz, Leslie A. Williams, quartz, David Maltman, four quartz claims, Robert I. Gaut, placer, William Ray Byrd, placer, T. L. Norris, two quartz claims and Leslie A. Williams, placer.

MINERS PICNIC ATTRACTS MANY

Hundreds of miners and their families of the Nevada City-Grass Valley area attended the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League picnic at Lake Olympia yesterday.

The business firms in the two cities closed during yesterday afternoon to allow their employees to join with the miners in their annual celebration. All the mines which recognize the league as bargaining agency were closed.

The picnic is held each year as a benefit for the widows and orphans of deceased Nevada County miners. Almost two thousand pasties were sold at the lunch stand operated by the widows.

The wrestling and boxing matches, staged yesterday afternoon, were one of the highlights of the picnic entertainment programs.

The picnic came to a close with a dance last night.

CONCRETE POURED AT UPPER NARROWS DAM IS 200,000 CUBIC YARDS

Vernon L. Glaze, United States engineer in charge of dam construction on the American and Yuba Rivers, announces 200,000 cubic yards of cement have been poured at the Upper Narrows Dam near Smartville, with 160,000 cubic yards remaining to be poured. The concrete is being poured at the rate of about 1,200 cubic yards per day.

Glaze also announced the Bishop Construction Company of Long Beach has commenced the work of bringing machinery to the North Fork Dam on the American River for a $53,000 job on the construction of cement abutment slabs.

INJUNCTION IS LIFTED AT SEVEN ACES MINE

J. Hampton Lashbaugh, operator of the Seven Aces Mine near Alleghany, said here this week an injunction preventing him from operating the mine pending a settlement of a dispute with his wife, has been lifted by a San Francisco superior court judge.

Lashbaugh said it was probable he will resume work at the mine in the near future. Just prior to its shutdown more than a year ago because of the injunction a rich strike was reported at the mine.

REMODELING UNDERWAY

The remodeling of the mill and development work are the principal activities being carried on at the Pennsylvania Mine in Browns Valley. The mine, a property of the Empire-Star Mines Ltd., is managed by R. J. Hendricks, general manager of the Murchie and Zeibright mines.

HOFF AT KATE HARDY

J. M. Hoff, who conducted mining operations in the Nevada City area during a period of about 15 years, reportedly has taken a lease on the Kate Hardy Mine northwest of Alleghany.

The mine is said to be an extension of the Brush Creek. Considerable development work is reported to have been done at the Kate Hardy.

Vacationing in Oregon—

Miss Elma Eden, employee of the Penrose Grocery, and her mother are enjoying a vacation in Oregon.

BROTHERS HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Charles Czoberek, 25, interne in the Nevada County Hospital here, is in the county jail on a charge of attempted rape. Previously his brother, Steve Czoberek, 23, was taken into custody on a charge of rape.

The charges against the two men were preferred late Monday by the father of an 18 year old local girl.

The rape and attempted rape reportedly took place early Sunday morning in the Willow Valley district. Officers stated Charles Czoberek was unsuccessful in his advances with the girl and then his brother, Steve, offered to drive her home, after leaving his brother at the hospital. Instead Steve, it was stated, drove into the Willow Valley area and committed the offense on which he is charged.

The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace George Gilderseeve but no date was set for their preliminary hearing.

Used Radios $3.50 and up. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

NO REGULATING OF TRAVEL ON SAN JUAN ROAD

State Highway Engineer Whitmore, stationed at Marysville, has notified H. F. Sofge, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, the regulating of hours of travel over the Downieville Highway between here and North San Juan, which is under construction, is impossible because of the necessity of blasting during no set intervals.

Sofge had written to Engineer Whitmore suggesting the road be kept open during certain hours so motorists travelling the route need not wait while blasting and debris clearing was going on.

In his letter to Sofge, Whitmore asks the cooperation of the public on the much needed road repairing project and promises a good safe road when the construction work is completed.

The road equipment has been moved to this side of the South Fork of the Yuba River bridge. The highway repairing work is progressing rapidly, according to reports to Sofge.

ANSWERS ALARM

Heavy smoke caused the Nevada City volunteer firemen to rush to the Davies Building on Commercial Street Tuesday. The smoke caused by excess oil burning in an oil heater. No damage was reported.

Harold and Earl Wilson of San Francisco are visiting here at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson of Mill Street.

Story & Clark Piano Agency. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

ROAD IS GRAVELLED

Supervisor Cary Arbogast of this district has about completed work on gravelling the Willow Valley Road from Mosquito Creek to the schoolhouse. The residents of the district state the gravelling has been a great improvement to the road.

Completes School Course—

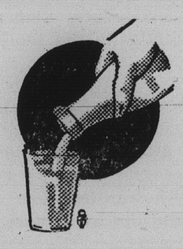
Jackson Englebright, son of Congressman and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City, has returned here after completing the summer school course at the University of California. Jackson is to enroll at the university for the fall term in

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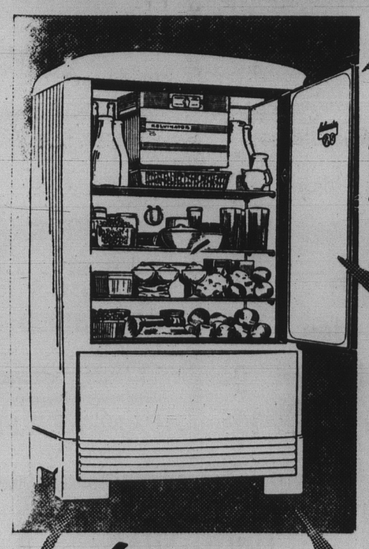
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And it's just *one* of the amazing values in the New 1940 Kelvinator line. Big 6 and 8 cubic foot models at savings of $30 to $60 compared to last year. See our complete line—ask for the new book—"The 1940 Refrigerator Guide."

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